THEIR STORY

First Credible Report of Attack on Port Arthur.

JAPS SHOOT ACCURATELY

Retzivan Hit Several Times and Her Men Killed.

KUROPATKIN'S GREETINGS

Starts for the War Amid Greatest Enthusiasm

Paris, March 12-The Tokio cor- * respondent of the Gaulois reports " that another unsuccessful attempt to obstruct the entrance to Port Arthur has been made by the Jap-· anese.

Tien Tsin March 12.-The first credible reports of the bombardment of Port Arthur from mionight on Wednesday to past noon on Wednesday last which have been received have arrived today. Eye witnesses say that the Japanese fire, which was indifferent in previous attacks the St. Louis exposition, said today: came from the direction of Pidgeon Bay, where the Russians report having sighted double the previous number of Japanese versels and it is supposed that transports of various kinds acompany the fleet. It is reported that the Retvizan, which it understood, was then incide the enaged and that there were many casualamong the remaining non-combatin the new town which suffered peril." most. One building in the rear of the

The Russians are suppressing the circulation of foreign newspapers and any expect to take the same position as outperson suspected of being a correspondent lined by Secretary Hay. The integrity of is ordered out of their lines. Residents China must be preserved at all costs. of Port Arthur assert that the defenders We do not want her for our ally, and if of that place possess the delusion that she enters the war it must be as an in-British officers command the Japanese dependent nation. Of course she must ships, A leading petice officer who had fight to preserve her own neutrality. been prominent in expelling suspects, kill-

KUROPATKIN OFF FOR WAR.

St. Petersburg, March 12.-General Kuspecial train for the far east, where he

The departure of the general was markpect and the approaches to the Nicholas of several prominent Americans." railroad station vied with members of AIR OF ACTIVITY. the imperial council, soldlers, members grew denser near the station.

mighty shouts, and in spite of the cold. There is more real business activity at selection of Smoot as an apostle?" the air was filled with hats thrown by Chemulpo. the frenzied people. The imperial wait-ing rooms inside the station were crowd-cigners very courteously, and have just ed with celebrities and the staircase lead-given American Minister Allen permission and the staircase lead-given American Minister Allen permission was asked. "He is not a Morman," was asked. "He is not a Morman." a mass of picturesque uniforms. There transport to Chinnampo, where he is Mormon. were Cossack officers, bestarred generals expected to arrive today. and distinguished navel men.

there was an instant bosh. "I have come Monday next. you God speed." call General WOMEN AND CHILDREN. fourney and with God's blessing we ship Carcinnati will leave Chemulpo to. he knew what he was talking about and shall come here to every your children. return. Take this small image of Alexis, the women and children from the Ameryour patron saint and wear it around lean company's mines at Unsan. The CROP OF CHILDREN, your neck, and may the Almighty hold families of American missionaries south you in his keeping."

and accepted the tallsman. Then he from the mines at Unsan who left born and that polygamists drove through spoke in response. His heartfelt words Chinnampo on Wednesday last, says that the streets more openly than before. He of thanks were uttered in so low a tone everything is gulet in that vicinity. Only could cite only one instance of the latter that they were hardly heard ten feet a few reconneitering parties of Cossacks kind, however. Senator Hopkins asked a when the two warrolrs clasped each other are probably only a few hundred Rus- Hills knew whether there had been an in a strong emirace.

General Kuropatkin then stepped forward. The Czar's aides-de-camp in their in this quarter with the next six weeks. he believed that such marriages had bandsome professes here at the clear at taken place. One case he had in mind handsome uniforms heried to clear a the mines and there is little likelihood was that of a personal friend and he grizzled beard and inspiring eyes sug- having given every assurance in that re- since the manifesto on account of the gested something rel the surrounding spect. The only possible danger is from youth of the woman. Counsel for the deexcitement and he walked easily and imaffectedly, greeting all present, embrac- these the miners are in a position to pro- but the committee decided that the wife ing and kissing the naval and military text themselves, having on hand three ness need not disclose the names. attaches and had a hind word for every. Colt gens and an ample supply of rifles. Thre being no other witnesses to exthe world. French British and Austrian attaches were attired in a picturesque Woman He Assaulted is a Half-Breed variety of uniforms Lieutenant Commander Roy Campbell Smith, the navel Kuropatkin as a saviar of his country.

JAPS ARE LANDING.

* Korean Newspapers Report That 18,000 Have Landed.

St. Petersburg, March 12.-A telegram received here from Gen. Zhlinsky, Gen. Kuropatkin's chief * of staff, says that, according to reports published in Korean newspapers, 18,000 Japanese have landed at Chemulpo, Korea, and are marching to Ping Yang. Five hundred Japanese are said to * * have landed at Kieng Sieng on the northeast coast of Korea, and 2,000 other Japanese who reached Kieng Sieng are marching north. * Koreans, however, deny emphatically the reports of the landing at * Kieng Sieng.

It is announced that there are * no Japanese troops in Manchuria, *

physically impossible for him to reach his car but as if by magic the crowd parted and when he reached the car ste every head was bared. The general did not enter the luxurious car over which th inscription "Eastern Chinese Railkay in gilt letters spoke eloquently of the journey of seven thousand miles. He remained standing at the door and from there waved his last farewell. As the train slowly gathered headway every volce in the vase multitude broke out into a roar of cheers and blessings

Behind General Kureparkin stood his ons in cadet unifoform and through the door one caught a glimpse of the salon filled with flowers,

hmi as far as Moscow. handicraft guilds presented to General today in the Smoot case before the com-Kuropatkin a gold and diamond mounted

YELLOW PERIL. Kaneko, a former Japanese minister of a Mormon even though he stood out ngriculture and commerce and member against the church on the matter of inof the Japanese parliament, who has ar- terference in politics. Attorney Vanrived here en route to Washington and coit took Hill to task and today's hear-

leans and Europeans mean when you a number of new witnesses will be heard speak of the yellow peril. If you believe that Japan intends to unite with the other members of the yellow race and formation he had as to the assistance of overrun Europe and America, you are a certain committee and certain members very much mistaken. Such a thought of the legislature in 1888 in the Sait Lake has never entered our heads, and it is our Herald then edited by B. H. Roberts; the trance of the harbor, was struck several diffinate intention to enter the rank and Sait Lake Tribune and the interviews of times, and that there were fatalities file of Christendom. This is our main Grant and Cannon in the Desert News. among the crew. It is also said that objection to an alliance with the Chinese. He said he had received a letter from for no sooner would the two nations Joseph Munson, a member from Cache join forces than every alarmist would im- vailey, giving information as to occur-

"I think it would be wiser to beware of

"As regards the neutrality of China we 'No one expects her to sit still while

ed bimself. it is believed, on account of Russia is burning towns and her people tice of polygamous cohabitation was treaty were set forth in an extended rehis failure to apprehend newspaper cor- are being massacred. Japan is prepared to fight this war to a finish without for- of the ground gone over by previous witeign intervention. She is fighting to pre- nesses. He added many interesting deserve the peace of Asia and not for any tails. He said there was a disposition not ambitious purpose

left here at 8 o'clock this evening on a Russia does. Our finances are in the best tices. He said this was evident from passed without disturbance of any sort. of condition and we can always issue a the new "crop of children" from polywill taken command of the Manchurian special war tax if it should become neces- gamous families which continued to remain over Sunday. There is no indica-

"It has been said in both my country ed by demonstrations of patriotism and and here that I am coming to the United brought out a great deal of testimony regards such as seldom have been wit- States to negotiate a special loan. The in regard to church regulations in the nessed in the Russian capital. Thousands report has no truth in it and I am going case of Reed Smoot and he said Mr. panic. of persons who lined the Nevsky pros- to the St. Louis exposition at the request. Smoot could not positively have been

the imperial council, soldiers, members
of foreign embassics and others, Just
ments of Korean soldiers marching up
"Mr. Smoot could in before the general arrived at the station and down the main streets in the neigh- ed without being an apostle and with-Grand Duke Nichtwitch, Grand Duke borhood of the palace at all bours of out the consent of the church." Peter Nicolaivitch and the Duke of Meck- the day and evening giv an air of martial | "When it was announced that he was a tenburg-Strelltz drove up and alighted activity to this town. But few Japanese candidate he was not an apostle," re- of five or six passengers. Mode-tly the general drove up to the soldiers remain here. All have gone marked Mr. Vancott station in an open carriage. He was north and the foreign legations continue given a reception due his rank by the to be guarded by marines. The American seriously then, but when his candidacy assembled soldiers but received a stand legation has thirty-five men on duty in was announced after it was known that evation by the populace by a storm of the grounds and others are quartered at he was to be an apostle it was certain cheers which grew louder as the crowd American business houses for the sake that he would be elected." of better accemedations. Foreigners, Here the enthusiasm broke out into however, feel perfectly safe, although mentioned for the senatorship before the

War preparations continue here method-As General Kuropatkin reached the italiy, while about thirty thousand Kor- line stood out against interference by head of the stairs General Eggerstoff, cans pursue their normal every day life the church. white haired and trembling with emos free from excitement. The funeral of the tion, began to speak. Inside and out late empress dowager will take place on

chall come here to greet your victorious morrow for Chinnampo to bring away of the Yalu are not considered to be in thatp olygamy was more flagrant since Thunderous cheers burst forth are seen north of that point and there number of questions to find out if Judge is little prospect for any serious conflict to and he said he did not. Witness said they will be interfered with, both sides thought the plural wife had been taken stragging parties of pillagers, but from fense pressed for names of the

SHEETON IS CRAZY.

of Bad Reputation, Washington, March 12.—The president night and took preliminary steps toward to life imprisonment Geo. the organization of a non-Mormon party. Eagle's Studio of Music. attache to the American embassy, were has commuted to life imprisonment Geo. the organization of a non-Mermon party the simple uniform of the United States. Shelton, convicted in the Indian terri- A committee was appointed to formulate The Korean minister to Russia, who was tory of assault and sentenced to be a plan of campaign and meet the condi-present, was just as enthusiastic as any hanged January is last. Evidence which tions now existing in Utah Another Reference and seemed to regard General did not appear in the trial showed that committee was appeared to prepare and Shelton, who is a negro, 26 years of age. submit to a future mass meeting of non-He shook the general's hand and wished has been twice an immate of an imane. Mormons a protest to congress against asylum, in Texas, and recent examina- the statement of President Smith of the tions show him to be still insane. The Mormon church, to the effect that the As the bell rang for the departure of new evidence also shows that the woman people of Utah have condened the of-the train General Kuropatkin stepped out alleged to have been assaulted, who is fenses against the laws of the state, forthe platform, where the crush was a half-breed Indian woman, bears an un- bidding polygamous living. The meetstill worse. It seemed as if it would be anally bad reputation.

CHURCH IS SUPREME

Reed Smoot Could Not Be Senator Unless Apostle

SO ASSERTS A WITNESS

Polygamy on the Increase Says Judge Hills

CHILDRENMORE NUMEROUS

Mention of Names

Amid the flowers stood the general's ing been chosen as an apostic of the fied for their valiant deed." wife, who, with his sons will accompany | Mormon church was asstrted by J. Ogden Hills of aSt Lake, a judge of the dis-Earlier in the day a deputation of the trict court of Utah, who was a witness honor by millions of people at present, mittee on privileges and elections. An interesting feature of Judge Hill's testimony was his declaration that former United States Senator Rawlins was still ing completed the task of the commit-"I do not understand what you Amer- tee for the present. It is expected that

Mr. Vancott asked Judge Hill what inmediately raise the cry of "the yellow rences between Munson and Bishop Stevens in which Stevens said it had been war burear was destroyed and elsewhere the Moscovite peril. It is much more best to have a committee of the priestdecided by church authorities that it was hood to pass on legislation as to whether it was proper.

"The people," he said, "must obee the law of God rather than the law of the land." The cases were pressed hard and then the people began to promise to obey the law, for they were poor and could not pay the fines and consequently it became generally reported that the pracbreaking up. The witness covered much port made by Consul Skinner. to prosecute cases when they were gen- Soldiers Are Still on Duty at Spring-"We are in this war to win and we are crally obeyed but after the manifesto the

> spring up. elected if his candidacy had not been approved by the Mormon church,

"Oh, well, his candidacy was not taken

"Were there any other Republican "Yes. Gov. Wells was mentioned and

"How about Joseph J. Rawlins?" he "Jos. L. Rawlins? Oh, yes, he is a

Judge Hills said both Cannon and Raw-

Mr. Vancott attempted to take Judge Hills to task for his statement that Rawlins was a Mormon and asked if his en tire testimony was not just as reliable

Rawlins were reliable.

any danger, but every precaution is be. Utah was admitted as a state was that ing taken for their safety. A messenger more polygamous children were being stans in all south of the Yalu. There polygamous marriages since the manifesamine, the committee adjourned subject to the call of the chairman.

NON-MORMON PARTY. Suit Lake. March 12.—Representative Gentiles of this city held a meeting last ling, which was attended by about sixty

leading Gentile citizens, was called to order by Judge C. Street. Parley Williams, attorney for the Oregont Short Line, was elected chairman and J. B. Morton, formerly clerk of the board of education, was chosen as secretary. On accepting the chairmanship, Mr. Williams said the time had come when the people of Utah should let congress know that the imputations of the president of the

church in business, politics and especially in the public schools, should be opposed by every man and woman wh is in favor of true American spirit. Similar speeches were made by other prominent men, including William Nel-

son, editor of the Tribune. A second meeting is called for next Monday night, when the committee will report and the organization of the new party will be perfected. CONSCIENCE AN LAW

Mormon church are resented, and he

held that "the future domination of the

Salt Lake, March 12.-The Desert News, the official organ of the Morman church, tonight prints an article under the caption, "Conscience and Law," bearing or the acknowledged violation of the law by many church leaders in continuing to observe family relations with their plural The article mentions Jesus Christ and John Brown among others who were violators of the law. "We are Committee Does Not Compel not making any comparison," the article says, "between the tenets for which the martyrs for different causes bled and died, and the system which now occasions so much disturbance in the land, but we simply claim that in all those Washington, March 12.-That Reed instances the defenders of those faiths Smoot could not have been elected to were law-breakers, and were then doom the United States senate without hav- ed for their offenses, but are now glori-

Concluding, the article says: "Similar acts to those of John Brown are held in and yet many of them condemn the Mormon leaders for avowing their views. "The very mention of plural wives sends many good people into spasms of virtuous anger. It is not to be wondered at, considering their trend of thought and

religious training." The article says: "The Mormon principle of eternal marriage which in theory when so promulgated, included the plu rality of wives, is vehemently unpopular. The performance of plural marriages has been discontinued. The family ties formerly formed remain in a number of The parties to them refus dissolve them and stand ready to risk the legal consequences. That is the situa-What will sound sense, fair con sideration and Christian charity demand. seeing that time is rapidly and peaceably

RATIFIED A TREATY.

Senate Acts Upon an Agreement With King Menelik.

Washington, March 12.-The senate in session today ratified the treaty between the United States and la which was negotiated by Mene-"King of Ethiopia" and Robert counsel general and pleni-The treaty is to last ten years and provides for trading posts and telegraphs and other means of trans-portation in Menelik's provinces. The objects to be accomplished by

THREATS ARE MUTTERED.

field, Ohio. The soldiers are still on duty and will tion of trouble after the soldiers so

In the cross-examination Mr. VanCott further than there have been velled threats on the part of the colored people and the people are easily thrown into a

TROLLEY CARS COLLIDE.

Rear End Collision Does Injury to Five or Six People. collision between two trolly cars on the zone. All laws enacted by the commis-Pacific Electric road at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon resulted in the serious injury dent.

BULLETIN OF The Michita Baily Gagle.

SUNDAY, MARCH 13, 1904. IMPORTANT NEWS OF TODAY

War Situation in Orient, Reed Smoot's Case. Congressional Proceedings. Kansas Court Decisions.

2. Not Liable for Witness Fees.

3. Places of Worship Additional City News.

4. Annual Methodist Conference 5. Federal Court Opens Monday,

Fairmount College News.

7. Plan to Get Power for City. Stevens Contempt Case. 8. Wichitans in Chicago.

Music and Drama,

10. Town Lot Funds Distributed. J. W. McNeal Makes Reply. Weddings in Oklahoma, Wichita Man Wins Success,

9. Society News of the Week.

How Japs View Russians, Letter from Port Arthur. American-Russian Wives.

14. Wichita Schools and Colleges Oklahoma's Schools and Colleges,

17. Hog Market Was Higher,

Wheat Continued Firm, 18. Funny Moments With the Artists, 19. Real Estate News of the Week.

The Panhandle of Texas. 20. Eagle's Sunday Editorial Page.

Curios of Oklahoma News. Crust and Coating. Many Whacks at Wichita.

22. Marion Harland's School, 23. A Storyette by Miss Warren. The Eagle's People's Forum.

24. Jews' Underground Press. To Restore the Moose.

PRIVILEGE

Senator McLaurin Explains a Mississippi Incident.

PICTURE OF PRESIDENT

Man Arrested for Selling the Photograph.

WHY HE WAS BANISHED

Purpose of the Sale Was of an instrument. Improper Sort.

Washington, March 12.-There was an scho of the Indianola, Miss. pestoffice use in the senate today when Mr. Mc-Laurin rose to a question of personal privilege to explain a pewspaper report to the effect that the author ties of that arrest peddlers of pictures of President Roosevelt and Booker T Washingon who may chance to go there. Mr McLaurin said that arrests of picture venders had been made both in Indianola and a neighboring town, but the arrests were due to the fact that their wares were of an improper and lewd character and not because they were selling picture of the president and Mr. Washington. pictures, he said, appealed strongly to race prejudice. Similar arrests, Mr. McYaurin said, had been made Indianola and it was found upon the hearing of the case that a Cincinnati concern engaged in publishing the pictures in question had many agents out the interest of these works. Many were tried and some sent out of the country. He said the penalty intposed by the law was entirely too small and expressed the opinion that the death penalty would not be too severe. He added that the arrests were not because the men were selling photographs of the president or of Mr. Washington, but because they were selling lewd pictures. The senate considered but did not dispose of the fortifications bill. A num-

ber of bills were passed. For the regulation of consular invoice

Authorizing the Improvement of the mouth of Snake river, near Nome, Alaska, as a harbor. Granting an American register to the

British ship Pyrennes. Authorizing the preparation of a railroad may of the United States by the geological survey.

American flag.

PANAMA ZONE. Morgan today introduced a canal zone. It declares the territory acquired for canal purposes to constitute a government reservation of the United States, subject to the civil and military law under the president of the United States through the commission. The laws of Panama shall continue until super United States respecting citizenship; immigration and the importation of cor tract labor shall not apply until congress

otherwise shall direct. The canal commission is authorized to Los Angeles, Cal., March 12.-A rear-end | legislate in all local matters in the canal sion must first be approved by the presi-

The president is authorized to declare the canal zone in a state of insurrection and to employ military force to preserve

The canal commission cannot answer the power of appointment or removal of officials. The fiscal operations of the mmission are to be through the war department. Ten million dollars are anpropriated to pay Panama for the strip, money to be paid without delay and the president to take immediate possession of the canal mone.

IN THE HOUSE. March 12.-The special commission appointed by Speaker Canson today to investigate the connection of members of the house of the postoffice department touching clerks and buildings adjourned to meet Monday at 10 o'clock. investigation of the postoffice department proper is to be made the acts of officials of that department will be looked into. The investigation also will dispose the author or authors of the indictment report. The section of the committee held today was secret as will be that to be held Monday. When the committee begins taking of testimony the press will be admitted, although this question has not yet been formally passed on Chairman McCall at the conclusion of

the meeing said that the work to be prosewhether the conclusion will be reached in a week, ton days or a longer time. I cannot say," he remarked.

GUEST OF HONOR. Secretary Cortelyou Talks Upon the New Department.

Chicago, Marsh II - Secretary Geo. Cortelyou tonight was the guest of honor at the banquet of the Merchants' club. ently three hundred of the most promment merchants and manufacturers of the city and adjacent territory were preent and the address of the secretary upon some problems and policies of the ses munifestations of approval.

MOB GETS ANGRY.

intended to Tar and Feather, but Killed Their Victim.

Mojave, Cal., Murch II - An unknown tegre was taken from the local juli by of killed by being struck over the head

The negro was arrested restorday for

HAWES DEFEATS FOLK. St. Louis Primaries Go Against the Boodler Catcher.

St. Louis, March 12 .- The Demeratic primary for the election of * delegates to the state convention * at Jefferson City was held here to-

day and Harry B. Hawes defeated = Joseph Folk, the circuit court at-torney, in the contest. A complete * " return at midnight indicates that " Hawes has received 111 out of 121 . * delegates.

TWENTY-FOUR PAGES.

place the man abourd the train, a determined crowd had gathered about the jall, which is an insignificant affair and unguarded, and within a short time the

prisoner was in their hands. It was the evident intention of the leaders of the mob to go no further than to apply a coat of tar and feathers and to that end there had been provided a big pot of hot tar an. a number of feather pillows. This form of punishment was meted out to the negro who continued to resist the efforts of his captors. His OLD SOLDIERS PREFERRED resistance angered some of those in the mob with the result that to the midst of the scuffle the negro was either shot n the head or struck with some heavy

MILES OF SNOW.

Terrible Hardships Are Suffered by Soldiers at Port Dainey.

Paris, March 12 .- Pierre Gifford writing from Port Dalny geographically describes the situation there. There are miles of stretching in every direction suggesting the terrible hardships endured by the military operations going on there. ording to the correspondent Port Dainy appears to have died before it was fully born and to have been deserted by parents. The leading officers who have been stationed at Port Dainy had gone northward and the inhabitants were seeking by every available means to get away. Much protesting was heard,

BOXED SIX ROUNDS

JIM JEFFORDS HAS BETTER OF THE ENTIRE MILL. Ruhlin's Movements Were Slow Compared With Former Contests.

Philadelphia, March 12.-Jim Jeffords, H. K. Goodrich against Porter Mitchell. the California heavyweight, and Gus Goodrich, as an old soldler, applied to Rublin, the Akron giant, boxed a ter- Mayor Bergundthal, of Topeka, for the Dic six-round bout, in which the former position of superintendent of the electric had the better of the mill, at the Na- light works. The mayor turned the aptional Athletic club tonight. Ruhlin was plication of Goodrich down and app twice knocked down in the first round, ed Porter Mitchell, a civilian, to the and the last time he was sent to the mat place. The attorneys on both aides he was compelled to take the count. He agreed the applicants were equally of got up very groggy, staggering around petent. The court decided where the old the ring. Jeffords, in his anxiety to stop soldier was capable that he should be Ruhlin, became very wild, and many given a place in preference to other blows simed at Ruhlin went wide of the applicants.

Roston, was given the decision over Mar- the collection of a monthly fine from tin Duffy, of this city, at the end of six salonnkeepers must have a juli sentence rounds tonight. The fight was fast in connection with each collection throughout and at the close Sullivan had a slight margin. Nenther man displayed

New York, March II .- John Flanager of the Great New York Irish Athletic Paris, March 12.-The Russian naval association, broke the 56-pound weight. attache here, commenting on the Fort throwing record for distance tonight, at Arthur bombardment of March 10, points the indoor meet of the association in out the similarity of the four Japanese Madison Square Garden, the new world's attacks, destroyers by night and bomrecord being 29 feet 61/2 inches, or 14 bardment by day.

IS A RUSSIAN VIEW

Learned. Port Arthur, Friday, March 31 .- (From of the Japanese mayal organization

using were the vessels of the Russian pert sharp, aggressive action. feet, not one of which sustained injury worth mentioning. This inappreciable Vive Admiral Schale commanded the first result followed four hours of herce can making the attack. nonading, during which the enemy fired from a great distance in order to throw be impossible for the Japanese to take been found necessary has developed su

facilitate the placing of their loan... lations which have sprong up between Tammany need not be ashamed to own Kores and Japan, but the Oscastatischer have grown up Linyth publishes the following:

"The Korean emperor compliments Japan upon the successful sloge of Part Washington, March 12-By direction of Arthur and commands his faithful sub- the president the new military post onjects to give all possible assistance to the der countrarion at Paines, Alaska, will

etres to the soldiers." Hussians are asking jokingly, if the niperor sent matches also

SENATE HAS CONFIRMED. One Indian Territory and One Kansaa

Postmaster Approved. Washington, March 12.—The senate to- rion coday continued the inscetteation day confirmed the following nominations: of was office documents in the Dreyfus H. Smith Wonfley, assayer of the United

Indian Territory-James E. Eillort, Kansus-Joseph H. Smith, Downs

THESE OFFICERS ADVANCED. Fourth Class Postoffices Are Put in Presdential Class. Washington, March 11-Among the Quill

fourth-close postoffices advanced to the orgaidential class on April & are the fol-Kaness-Colony, Gas, Horie and White Ing the buildings, large gas tasks, etc.

NEW ORLEANS DERBY.

and feathered was either shot to douth Ostrich Takes the Race in 2:05 1-5, + Auditor Second.

Okleboma-Gege.

New Orleans, Marsh IL-The New Oc- * cast: ounce derby one and one-eighth miles . an unmentionable crime and was out- which marked the close of the Creacent * fair fined in the Mojave jall preparatory to City Jockey clubs winter meeting today. . Oklahoma and Indian Territory. erning the crime became notsed about by two lengths and Conklin third. The * Monday fair. the town and before the officers could race was worth \$6.00. Time, 5.00 1-0.

COURT GIVES

That Libel Law Enacted in 1901 Is Not Good.

TAX DODGERS HIT HARD

Bankers Must Tell How Accounts Stand.

Cities May Not Pass Certain Liquor Ordinances

Topeka, Kan., March 12 .- The libel law

nacted by the legislature of 1901 was today declared un preme court. The court says that the law is in conflict with section Is of the bill of rights, in this, that it denies the right in certain cases to one injured in his reputation to

have remedy therefore in due course of

law. The decision is made in a case

brought by J. F. Hanson, a Lindsborg attorney, against W. J. Krebell, editor of the McPherson Republican. The supreme court today decided that tax-dodgers who fall to give in the entire amount of their bank deposits can not be shielded by their bankers. The case came from Clay county, where the grand jury sought to examine the ac-

count of John Bellringer in the State Bank of Green, and were refused. The supreme court today upheld what is known as the "old soldiers" preference law" in a decision of the case brought by

The supreme court held taday that or-Ruhlin's movements were very slow dinances enacted by cities for the puras compared with his former contests in pose of regulating the sale of intoxicatitig liquors are invalid. The case is that of the City of Asseris against W. D. Chicago, March 12, -"Twin" Sullivan, of Wells. The court says in substance that

ATTACK IS AUDACIOUS.

Japanese Are Bold in Their Methods

record being in feet was inches better than the former record, ways ineffective," he said. "The homeways ineffective," he said the same fashion at about the same hour, of about the come duration, and in full daylight. Their What a Correspondent Claims to Have strategy lacks tariety. This probably

is due to the comparative youthfulness a Russian Correspondent of the Associ- "It is noticeable that Admiral Maka-ated Press)-I impected, yesterday, the roff's report says that he holsted his points on which the fire of the enemy flag on the Nevek, which had been rewas centered, particularly during the last ported as out of commission, and H. is bombardment. Some buildings were also noticeable that he says our ships slightly damaged. Lying sufely at anchor in the two Admiral Makazoff commanding we ex-

The Japanese legation understands that

shells over the bill into the town and Honolulu. March 11. The financial basing. It was noticed that all the sheir strains in which Governor Carter finds the exploded. The more the cuerny bombards territory at the beginning of his adminthe more we are convinced that it will intration and the retrenchment that has Port Arthur. Their object is believed to pitisting conditions in some of the departbe not so much to seriously attempt to ments. The more noteworthy developreduce the port at this time as to im- mants were in the road supervisor's office. press Europe and America in order to a bureau of the public works department. This bereast, aimset from the organization Reports have been published with a of the territory, has been run as a politi-Tokio date line of most sympathetic re- cut machine and some grafts which even

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

be named Fort Heward in memory of the His majorty has sent gifts of right- services of the secretary of state in the getleting the purchase of Almain,

An Arbor, Mich., March 12-The American 15-pound shot put was broken tonight in the indoor truck meet between the University of Michigan and First Regiment of Chicago by Rose, the Michigan freshmen who did 47 feet 614 Inches. Furls, March II .- The court of cases case. At the conclusion of the examina States away office at Boise City, Idaho. Non of the papers the taking of coal tox

Himony will begin, Shawner, G. T., March M.-E. P. Stearts, of the Shawnee Gos company, unnounces that a sile has just purchased on South Broadway, and that the pixot would be located on the west the Shawner Boller Mills, says the

Mr. Steams stated that the matreix would be placed upon the ground withle a few days, and that the work of excepwould be commenced and rushed to com

pictics as rapidly as possible.

................... THE WEATHER.

* Washington, March 12.-Pore-Kansas-Fair Sunday; Monday

taking him to Bakersfield. The facts con- was son by Ostrick. Auditor was second. * - Fair and much cuider Sunday; *